

# THE TRIBUNE

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Z. RAGAN, Editor and Proprietor.

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VOL. 3.—NUMBER 27.

## Poetical.

### There's No Such Thing as Death.

"There's no such thing as death;"  
To those who think aright,  
'Tis but the racer casting off  
What most impedes his flight;  
'Tis but one little act,  
Life's drama must contain:  
One struggle keener than the rest,  
And then, the end of pain.

"There's no such thing as death;"  
That which is thus misnamed,  
Is life escaping from the chains  
That have so long entangled;  
'Tis a once hidden star,  
Piercing through the night,  
Toshine in gentle radiance forth  
Amid its kindred light.

"There's no such thing as death;"  
In nature nothing dies:  
From each sad remnant of decay  
Some forms of life arise.  
The faded leaf that falls,  
All sere and brown, to earth,  
Ere long will mingle with the shapes  
That give the floweret birth.

"There's no such thing as death;"  
'Tis but the blossom spray,  
Sinking before the coming fruit,  
That seeks the Summer's ray;  
'Tis but the bud displaced,  
As comes the perfect flower;  
'Tis faith exchanged for sight,  
And weariness for power.

### "Good and Better."

A father sat by the chimney-post  
On a winter's day, enjoying a roast  
By his side a maiden young and fair,  
A girl with a wealth of golden hair;  
And she teased her father, stern and cold,  
With a question of duty, trite and old;  
'Say, father, what shall a maiden do  
When a man of merit comes to woo?

And father, what of this pain in my breast?  
Married or single—which is the best?"  
[Fair.]  
Then the sire of the maiden young and  
The girl of the wealth of golden hair,  
He answers as ever do fathers cold,  
To the question of duty, trite and old;  
'She who weddeth keeps God's letter:  
She who weddeth not, doeth better."

Then meekly answered the maiden fair,  
The girl with the wealth of golden hair;  
'I will keep the sense of the Holy Letter,  
Content to do well without doing  
BETTER."

### The Company of Heaven.

It is pleasant amid the jars and discords  
Of this lower world, to meet and mingle  
With the great and good and noble spirits  
That are to be found among us, and to re-  
fresh the weary, world-worn mind, by  
association with the pure and holy-hearted;  
after the busy cares and petty trials  
of this work-day world are over, to sit  
quietly down by the fireside, or among  
the two or three who have met together,  
and converse of that home to which each  
closing day is bringing us nearer, and  
toward which our hearts and hopes are  
tending.

And if the communion of saints on  
earth is so sweet, if the society of  
good and lovely is to be desired, what  
must it be to mingle in the grand assem-  
blage above? Heaven has been gathering  
to itself, through countless ages, what-  
ever is congenial to its nature, and enriching  
itself with the spoils of earth. What-  
ever we look upon as holy and excellent, ele-  
vated and worthy to be loved in the char-  
acter of man, is found gathered and still  
gathering in that multitude which no man  
can number in the city of the living God,  
the heavenly Jerusalem.

From every century, every generation,  
out of every people and nation and kin-  
dred, and tongue since the world began,  
a long procession has ascended and still  
passes onward, comprising all that is best  
and noblest and brightest in man, all that  
is holy, all that is true, all that makes  
earth safe and pleasant to dwell in, and  
joining itself to that church of the first  
born which is written in heaven, and to  
the spirits of just men made perfect.  
There are those whom we have known  
and loved. The hoary head walking  
among us for so many years in the ways  
of wisdom, the soldier of the cross who  
had learned to live not unto himself, but  
unto Him who died—the gentle pure  
hearted, loving ones—the tender infant  
—all taking their places in the ranks of  
those who are "without fault" before the  
throne. Once safe within those portals,  
how glorious their communion, how pure  
their intercourse. Nothing but holiness  
and happiness and love bind together  
the family of heaven. Is this the com-  
pensation in which we trust to spend  
our eternal years? What manner of  
persons ought we then to be in all holy

conversation and godliness looking for  
and hastening unto the day when we too  
shall join in that innumerable multitude;  
and unite with them in the ever-sounding  
praise to him who hath covered us  
with a robe of righteousness and made  
us meet to be partakers of the inheritance  
of the saints in light.—*Chris. Witness.*

### "She is Going."

The New York Evangelist has the fol-  
lowing:—  
So said a friend as my mother breath-  
ed her last. She had been sick, nearly  
six weeks, and from the first seemed in-  
clined to sleep, unless when aroused by  
acute pain; consequently we were not  
able to have much conversation with her  
during her sickness. Often, when she  
lay with her eyes closed, and her body  
racked with pain, she exclaimed, "Come,  
blessed Jesus, take me home," or some  
like expression, or repeat some passage of  
Scripture, until her tongue became so  
swollen that she could not speak. No,  
not even one word, though she seemed to  
recognize those who stood at her bedside.  
On Sabbath morning we thought her dy-  
ing; her breath seemed to grow shorter  
and more labored, but she lingered on  
until Friday following, we thinking each  
hour would be her last. Oh! those were  
dreadful days. To see her suffering  
so much pain, and not able to tell where  
it was, or to take anything to allay her  
distress.

On Friday morning (the day on which  
our Saviour was crucified), part of us be-  
ing in an adjoining room, this friend an-  
nounced to us that she was going, and  
we surrounded her bed just in time to  
see her close her eyes for the last time  
upon all things earthly, and she "fell a-  
sleep" without a struggle. And as we  
gazed upon that lifeless clay, there was a  
sweet smile upon her face, which seemed  
to say, "weep not for me, but rather re-  
joice that now my trials and sorrows are  
ended. I go to receive that crown which  
my Saviour holds out for me, and to enter  
the mansions of rest prepared for the just."  
And I could but think how exultant  
those words "She is going." Yes, she  
has gone to that bright world, where she  
will see no more sorrow and feel no more  
pain, but will enjoy the presence of her  
Saviour, and sing his praises through a  
world without end. As we followed her  
to the cold and silent tomb, it seemed as  
if we were going to deposit there our all;  
for whose loss do we feel so keenly as a  
mother's? She is always at home. And  
if we are in trouble, to whom do we un-  
burden our bosoms? And who is the most  
ready to sympathize in all our trials?  
Is it our mother, and now she is gone;  
but we have still an angel mother who is  
ever hovering near, and can now share all  
our joys and sorrows, though we see her  
not. May we so live as to be prepared  
to join her in that world where we shall  
part no more.

**CAUTION TO THE YOUNG.**—Beware of  
the card-playing circle! Beware of the  
gambling table! Beware of the ball-room!  
Beware of the dram-shop! Beware of  
the billiard-saloon! Beware of the thea-  
tre! Yes, young friends, beware of such  
resorts. You can find sufficient recrea-  
tion elsewhere. There are amusements  
enough, without recourse to any of these.  
Be on your guard against the seductive  
influence of them all. Direct your foot-  
steps into wiser and safer paths. "Avoid  
them, pass not by them; turn from them  
and pass away."

None of these are necessary to your  
respectability or happiness, to your health  
of body or purity of mind, to the educa-  
tion of the intellect or the salvation of the  
soul, to your prosperity through time or  
wellfare in eternity. They are positively  
dangerous to your peace of conscience,  
future, if not present; dangerous to your  
morals. They all pervert the dearest inter-  
ests of your immortal nature. In the  
hour of sober conviction, on the bed of  
death, and at the judgment of the great  
day, you will be ready to acknowledge  
it, if not before. There is no need of  
risking your good name in the estimation  
of the best part of the community; and  
what is worse than all, risking the pos-  
session of an unblemished character and vir-  
tuous principles in your own and God's  
estimation.

Remember that while "the way of  
transgressors is hard," and while sin is  
the last "bitch like a serpent, and sting-  
ing like an adder," it is also true, for our  
encouragement, that "religion never was  
designed to make our pleasures less," and  
that "wisdom's ways are ways of pleas-  
antness, and all her paths are peace."—  
*Am. Messenger.*

A Boston astrologer predicted that  
an extraordinary literary work would be  
produced in New England about this  
time. The prediction has been fulfilled  
to the letter, for a Boston publishing  
house has got up a Quaker hymn book,  
having heard that no work of the kind  
was in existence. It seemed to be a  
pretty good omen, but an unlucky cir-  
cumstance attending the speculation is  
that the Quakers never sing.

## Punishing Children.

The extreme, last resort is the personal  
infliction of the rod; and while the juve-  
nile nature is what it is, this must in most  
instances, be employed, if a man will not  
spoil his child. There is a sickly senti-  
mentality prevalent with some on this  
point, perhaps the result of an excessive  
use of the rod in some injudicious hands,  
and they will have it abandoned as too  
horrible. But the most observant know  
that it is wholesome that the errant one  
should understand there is one at hand  
if necessity requires. The use should  
not be frequent, else it loses its  
effect, or only develops the spirit of a  
slave; of all things to be deprecated.—  
But that it is to be the last resort, should  
be the rule. The father has a heavy hand  
and should try every other mode of cor-  
rection first. There is a wonderful vir-  
tue, often, in a breakfast on dry bread  
with cold water—in the loss of the priv-  
ilege of a walk, a ride, a visit, or com-  
pany, or the sending to bed before dark, or  
deprivation of the gifts which the other  
members of the circle receive, etc. Never,  
never, however, should a recreant child  
be shut in the dark closet of the cellar,  
if a man will not injure the nervous sys-  
tem of a child for life; and never should  
he be punished by being forced to commit  
portions of the Bible to memory. If a  
man wishes his child to love that precious  
volume, its associations should be with all  
that is pleasant and desirable.—*Dr. Ferris.*

**HOW A SON STROKE AFFECTS MAN.**—  
The general opinion is that death by sun-  
stroke is very painful, but the contrary  
would seem to be the fact, judging from  
the following account of the effect of such  
a visitation, given by General Sir C. J.  
Napier. He experienced an attack while  
in Scinde, where the thermometer, accord-  
ing to Gen. N. himself, was of as much  
use to him as it would have been to a  
boiling lobster, and wrote as follows to  
one of his daughters: "The sun stroke  
was a staggerer; yet my hope is to die by  
one, for never can death come in an easi-  
er shape. I was just deadly sleep; it  
was deadly but I been left alone, and the  
only feeling of the transition would have  
been a tiredness, like that experienced  
at being suddenly waked up before time.  
This was to a degree almost to be called  
painless; then came a pleasant drowsi-  
ness, with anger that the doctors would  
not let me sleep. Were it not for others,  
would that my horn had then sounded;  
so easy, so delightful, I may say, was  
the approach of death." This resembles  
the accounts of men that have been  
saved from freezing to death, after having  
got far down into the dark valley; so  
that the excess of heat and cold produce  
precisely the same effects.

**THE FATE OF A FLIRT.**—It is very  
rarely, indeed, that a confirmed flirt gets  
married. Ninety-nine out of every hun-  
dred old maids may attribute their an-  
cient loneliness to juvenile levity. It is  
very certain that few men make a selec-  
tion from ball rooms or any other place  
of gaiety; and as few are influenced by  
what may be called showing off in the  
streets, or any other allurements of dress.  
Our conviction is, ninety-nine hundredths  
of all the finery with which women de-  
corate and load their persons, go for noth-  
ing so far as husband-catching is concern-  
ed. Where and how, then, do men find  
their wives? In the quiet homes of  
their parents or guardians—at the fire-  
side where the domestic graces and feel-  
ings are alone demonstrated. These are  
the charms which most surely attract the  
high as well as humble. Against these  
all the finery and airs in the world sink  
into insignificance.

**THE DIGNITY OF HUMAN NATURE.**—  
We confess there is nothing that more  
pleases us in all that we read in books, or  
see among mankind, than such passages  
as represent human nature in its proper  
dignity. As man is a creature made up  
of different extremes, he has something  
in him very great and very mean. A  
skillful artist may draw an excellent pic-  
ture of him in either of these views. The  
finest authors of antiquity have taken him  
on the most advantageous side. They  
cultivate the natural grandeur of the soil,  
raise in her a generous ambition, feed her  
with hopes of immortality and perfection,  
and do all they can to widen the partition  
between the virtuous and the vicious, by  
making the difference betwixt them as  
great as between gods and brutes.

Col. Benton has avowed himself  
in favor of the election of Rollins, the  
Emancipation and American candidate  
for Governor of Missouri, in preference  
to Stewart the Democratic nominee.

An Irishman being told that the  
price of bread had fallen, exclaimed:—  
"This is the first time, be jehers, that I  
ever rejoiced at the fall of my best friend."

Oh, how, up into middle life, and  
down among the shadows of old age,  
should we carry duly the prayer our  
mothers taught us by our cradles—"Lead  
us not into temptation."

## A Wife's Power.

The power of a good wife, is, to a man  
wisdom and courage, and endurance. A  
bad one is confusion, weakness, discom-  
fiture, and despair. No condition is hope-  
less, where the wife possesses firmness,  
decision and economy. There is no out-  
ward prosperity which can counteract in-  
dolence, extravagance and folly at home.  
No spirit can endure bad domestic influ-  
ence. Man is strong, but his heart is not  
adamant. He delights in enterprise and  
action; but to sustain him he needs a  
tranquil mind and whole heart. He  
needs his moral in the conflicts of the  
world. To recover his equanimity and  
composure, home must be a place of re-  
pose, cheerfulness, peace, comfort, and  
his soul renews its strength again, and  
goes forth with fresh vigor to encounter  
the troubles and labor of life. But if at  
home he finds no rest and is there met  
with bad temper, sullenness or gloom, or  
is assailed with discontent or complaint,  
hope vanishes and he sinks into despair.

**NEW ORLEANS AND THE SABBATH.**—  
The lower Board of Councils, in New Or-  
leans, voted favorably to a request for the  
use of Congo Square for balloon assem-  
blies on the Sabbath. The Board of  
Aldermen, by the casting vote of the chair-  
man, amended by a provision to prevent  
ascensions on that day. The Council  
comments severely on what it would call  
an effort to introduce a "Puritanic, dull,  
dreary, in-door, silent, lugubrious, Bos-  
ton Sunday," and contends that nine-  
tenths of the people approve of "open  
theaters, military processions, fireman's  
parades," &c., &c., on the Lord's day.  
The Creole, on the other hand, contends  
nobly for a due observance of the Sabbath,  
as connected with the best interests of the  
people.

The commonest and coarsest clocks  
mark the hours; it is only those which  
are made with the greatest art which  
mark the minutes. So ordinary minds  
feel the difference between a simple prob-  
ability and an entire certainty, but it is  
only the delicate minds which feel the  
greater or less certainty or probability,  
and who mark, that is to say, the min-  
utes by their feelings.—*Fontenelle.*

## AUDITOR'S REPORT, —OF THE— COUNTY OF JEFFERSON, STATE OF OHIO,

For the Year Ending June 1st, 1857.

S. Patterson, Esq., costs in case of Ohio vs. Peter Thomas,	15 15
Light Co., for gas furnishing public build-	30 00
P. B. Cunniff, for printing blanks for Probate Judge,	1 50
Richard Owens, jailer's fees to date,	15 00
S. Abrahamson, for lumber and work done at county buildings,	3 50
Hannah M. Tilton, damages on road in Warren township,	60 00
A. & J. H. Co., freight and express charges on law books,	1 00
W. L. Sharp, for tire and castings for county jail,	12 00
S. Mansfield, a tallman juror one day at District Court,	60 00
John R. Gray, Esq., costs in case of Ohio vs. B. Buchanan Robertson, a tallman juror two days, District Court, Teaf vs. Mahan, &c.,	3 00
Wm. Lowe, a tallman juror two days, District Court, Teaf vs. Mahan, &c.,	2 00
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